Wartburg Trumpet

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On her rolling throne

Val Bakker, 1979 Homecoming queen, leads Saturday's parade down Bremer Avenue. See additional Homecoming pictures, page eight. Don Mackey photo.

Calendar up for debate

Steeples proposes reading day, 2-day finals, shorter Thanksgiving break

Student Senate is examining a proposed 1980-81 calendar which was drawn up by Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs.

The proposed calendar was presented to a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

The calendar has two major changes over this year's, Steeples said. He proposes a two-day final testing period and a shorter Thanksgiving break.

"I really don't foresee a change from the present four-day final testing period," he said. "But I proposed a shorter one to provoke discussion on the matter."

The two-day finals would be preceded by a "reading day," during which students could catch up on reading and study for finals.

Concerning Thanksgiving break, Steeples said, "it disrupts study to throw a vacation of that length into the middle or that close to the end of the term."

Student Senate debated the calendar at its meeting last Wednesday. Senators were opposed to the shorter testing period.

Junior Janice Riggs, Waverly Manor senator, said she attended a college that had a reading day before finals.

"It was about like another Outfly right before finals," she said. "Not many students actually used that time to study."

Senate then decided to draft a statement of students' pros and cons to the proposal. Junior Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman, is heading that effort.

The proposal schedules:

-beginning of Fall Term classes, Thursday, Sept. 4.
-Parents Weekend, Saturday, Oct. 4.
-Homecoming (football-Luther), Saturday, Oct. 18.
-midterm break, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26.
-Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday, Nov. 26, through Sunday, Nov. 30.
-end of Fall Term classes, Tuesday, Dec. 9.
-reading day, Wednesday, Dec. 10.
-final exams, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12.
-beginning of Winter Term classes, Tuesday, Jan. 6.
-midterm break, Friday-Monday, Feb. 13-16.
-end of Winter Term classes, Tuesday, April 7.
-reading day, Wednesday, April 8.
-final exams, Thursday and Friday, April 9-10.
-Tour Week and Easter vacation, Friday, April 10, through Monday, April 20.
-beginning of May Term, Tuesday, April 21.
-end of May Term, Friday, May 15.
-graduation, Sunday, May 17.

This year, the proposed calendar will follow the same route to adoption that last year's did. Student Senate will have the chance to give its input to the EPC subcommittee. EPC will recommend a calendar to the faculty, who will make the final acceptance.

"It will be approximately three or four weeks before the faculty hears the matter," Steeples said.

Declining retention spurs analyses

By CHARLENE MORRIS

Retention of students has become a issue for Wartburg lately, especially with the decline of total enrollment this year.

Total enrollment this fall is 1098 in comparison to 1130 last fall. The number of incoming students, however, increased.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president of student affairs, said Wartburg's retention rate has traditionally been about 79 percent overall. This year it appears to be lower than that, closer to 76 percent.

Hawley said he did not know exactly why Wartburg's retention is down this year. In an effort to find out, he has asked for a computer print-out to analyze the reasons.

"My guess is that we have a lot of people who are in two- and three-year programs," Hawley said. "I also know of several people who should be seniors this year and graduated in three years. I'd like to make an analysis of the reasons."

In previous years Hawley studied statistical analyses of the number of students who were not returning, but statistics could not help in determining why a student was not returning. This year's analysis will give a profile of each student and his/her reason for not returning to Wartburg.

Out of the concern for retention, the administration has instituted several programs to help retain students.

One is a task force being organized which will use data from the analysis to determine what should be done to raise the retention rate.

Office and staff members will be responsible for alerting faculty advisers and Student Affairs of students in academic trouble. These students will receive the special concern and support they need.

Para-professionals will be encouraged to interview all undecided students on the exit-prone list. And departments will be encouraged to establish tutoring programs.

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Consultant realizes need for more visits

Dr. Harold Hutson, the consultant hired to assess the college's leadership, will return to campus for another day of interviews Monday, Oct. 22.

Lola Smith, Student Affairs secretary, said approximately 30 people, who wanted to talk with Hutson and who were placed on a waiting list, did not get in to see Hutson because of limited time.

Smith said all the time slots for next Monday have been filled and that this will be Hutson's last set of visits.

Youthful suicides topic for convocation

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, clinical director and director of residency training at the Topeka (KS) State Hospital, will speak on "Youthful Suicide—An Epidemic?" Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

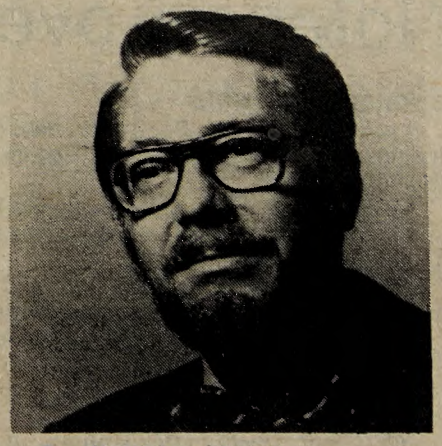
Menninger also will give a seminar on life-stress (reaction to life-change situations) at 3:30 p.m. in the East Room and an evening address at an invitational dinner for business executives on "Management in Times of Stress and Change."

"This convocation is the direct result of expressed student interest," said Dr. Herman Diers, Convocation Committee chairman. "In a campus poll taken last year, college age suicide was the topic students were most concerned about. The Convocations Committee then set out to find the authority best able to speak on suicide."

Founded 50 years ago by his grandfather and uncle, the Menninger Foundation is a group practice which complements itself in the study, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of mental illness.

Menninger is a member of the senior faculty of the Menninger School of Psychiatry and has served on its management committee since 1971. He also is a senior staff psychiatrist on leave from the Menninger Foundation, a non-profit center.

He maintains a clinical psychoanalytic and consultative practice and authors "Insights," a thrice-weekly newspaper column.



Dr. W. Walter Menninger

Trumpet's opinion

Dean proposes backward step

This year's calendar has been lauded as an improvement over previous Fall Term schedules. The proposed calendar, if adopted in its present form, would negate the progress made.

Two major concerns last year were the need for a break in the Fall Term and the proper placement of final examinations. Both concerns raised differences of opinions, were negotiated and were answered.

This year's three-day midterm break may not be long enough to provide the therapeutic effects intended. The extended Thanksgiving break, however, will.

When last year's Educational Policies Committee proposed scheduling finals over the weekend, the faculty recognized the need for separating final exams from the end of classes.

The student body and faculty seem quite content with the present calendar. But Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, the author of the proposed calendar, is not.

Steeples proposes two major changes from this year's calendar, a shorter Thanksgiving break and a two-day final testing period. Consequently, these are similar to the concerns answered in last year's calendar debates.

The proposal allows only a three-day midterm break for Fall Term. Such a move would simply bring back the problems resolved by this year's calendar.

Piling finals into two days could not be fair to students who would have to write three, possibly four finals in one day.

And as one student senator pointed out, the proposed reading day would not be used properly and would not be adequate time to study for that tight a finals schedule.

Steeples said he proposed the two-day final testing period "to provoke discussion." Concerning Thanksgiving, Steeples said placing a vacation of that length in the middle of the term disrupts study.

His is only one opinion, seemingly not supported by many others.

Fortunately, students have the chance to give input, and the faculty will make final approval.

Steeples has not been here long enough to experience the inadequacies of previous calendars and to realize the satisfaction of the present one. Students and faculty members have.

Hopefully, the 1980-81 calendar will not make a step backward, but will be similar to, or an improvement of, the present calendar.

knightbeat

Even pigeons are turned off by 'art'

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Steel boxes are fine things. They make handy files, safe deposit boxes and good septic tanks. However, they make terrible art. Even at Wartburg.

Other campuses have lawn art, too, but usually the art looks like something. Our art looks like the library janitor left some packing crates out for the garbage truck to collect in 1954.

A statue of Georg Grossmann, Dr. Elmer Hertel or Elmer Fudd would suffice. Something at least the pigeons could enjoy.

What are the boxes doing on the lawn? They aren't there to anchor a ship. They aren't there to hold down the lawn. They don't sing, dance or even educate. They just sit and rust.

It was pointed out to me that the sculpture did provoke me to write this article, therefore it must be of some interest to the human love for art. I am also disgusted with dog waste on sidewalks and spit in urinals, but I hardly consider that art and really don't think I'll write on the subjects.

The boxes came from Des Moines where they had been on display in a public park. The park was lucky. It at least had the privilege of displaying all seven boxes. Wartburg, being economical, only has six boxes.

The boxes are on loan to Wartburg from the artist, Luther Utterback, for a year and two months. They were loaned to the college last November with the only cost to the school being for the shipping, approximately $300.

In order to get the seventh box, the college would have to pay another $300 shipping charge. So, the seventh box remains in the capital city, que sera sera.

I have heard a couple suggestions to make the art more art-like. The first was to paint the steel boxes like dice. The artist wasn't available for consultation so no action was taken.

Several parents on campus for parents Weekend festivities commented on the art. They didn't know it was art until told, but they did comment on the poor job the Waverly Sanitation Department was doing.

When the loan on the boxes expires, I think the college should bring some real art to enlighten students, impress prospects and make anybody's day cheery.

Perhaps we could pile Brubaker's fried eggs and call that Wartburg lawn art. Maybe we could put all the broken glass behind the dorms on the lawn. The glitter from the sunlight would warm anybody's heart.

Anything's better than rusty steel boxes.

Notoriety overshadows message

By GREG GERSTNER

It is a week after the Pope John Paul II's world tour and it's time to reflect upon the significance of his visits, including Iowa.

It was great that the pope traveled to Des Moines, but what about the message he gave to the crowd of 340,000? Didn't that mean anything?

We are all guilty of being so in awe of the pope traveling to our state that we miss the point of his visit.

It seems logical that a man who is a leader of more than 700 million people would have something worthwhile to say. It is regrettable that more people didn't attentively listen to the points the pope made.

Many people went to Des Moines out of curiosity. While this is a very natural reason for the venture, something more than curiosity should motivate someone to see a pope.

It is easy to be awed by the large crowd, sound system and altar. But the reason the pope travels around the world is not for his entertainment, but rather to enlighten other human beings and deliver information.

With media coverage concentrating most on the fact that the pope was in Iowa instead of his message, it is difficult to realize the significance of this papal visit.

While it is overwhelming that the pope would even come to Iowa, the significance of this visit seems to be lost in several smoke screens. When a person of the pope's importance makes a world tour, it is for a purpose rather than for spectator awe.

mailbag

Sophomore proposes use for houses

In the past year, Wartburg College has been compelled to buy up houses surrounding campus. The future use of these houses should be seriously considered, since they were bought in a time of declining enrollment and rising prices.

This is the last year students will be allowed to live in Wartburg Hall, the home of the Chrysalis program. For Chrysalis to remain strong, its placement should be well thought out. One of the considerations for Chrysalis next year should be in these houses.

Wartburg College offers many exciting programs for its present and future students. Chrysalis is definitely one of them. I hope the college does not allow Chrysalis to dwindle.

Sue Stone, sophomore

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'Building Bridges' has $4.3 million goal

National co-chairmen chosen to coordinate Design for Tomorrow, Phase II

Phase ii of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow program will be launched on Saturday, Oct. 27, with a National Leadership Conference.

The second phase of the Design for Tomorrow, subtitled "Building Bridges," will have as its goal $4.3 million for capital improvements and current operating support.

The chief project will be "The Bridge," a structure connecting Luther Hall and the Student Memorial Union. The building will house the business administration and economics department and a new college bookstore and will provide additional space for the Student Affairs Office.

Jellema announces co-chairmen

In conjunction with the kick off of Phase ii, President William W. Jellema has announced the co-chairmen of the national funding program.

They are Richard W. Booth, secretary-treasurer of Lennox Industries, Inc., Dallas, TX; William H. Engelbrecht, an attorney with Engelbrecht, Ackerman and Hassman, Waverly; Calvin C. Peterson, director of manufacturing of Deere and Company, Moline, iL; and Harry G. Slife, president of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., Waterloo.

Engelbrecht and Peterson served as national co-chairmen of the initial phase, which was successfully concluded after 33 months when $4,108,711 were realized for capital improvements and current operating support.

Booth and Slife played active roles in Phase I as area leaders in their respective communities.

Booth served as chairman of the Marshalltown Leadership Gifts Program until moving to Dallas and was a member of the National Leadership Committee. Slife was vice chairman of the Waterloo Leadership Committee and co-chairman of that city's Special Gifts committee.

Booth and Engelbrecht are members of the college's Board of Regents, and Peterson serves as that body's vice chairman.

Sees success in good leadership

"The success of Phase I of Design for Tomorrow can be attributed in large part to the type of leadership provided by our two national co-chairmen," Dr. Jellema said.

"With their experience and the new enthusiasm provided through the addition of Booth and Slife to our national leadership team, we can expect Phase II to be concluded with the same kind of success as Phase I."

Alexander, Hampton answer GER questions

General education requirements, Senate goals and money appropriations were three items discussed at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting held at the home of Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Ron Alexander and Dr. David Hampton, authors of the new GER program, were at the meeting to answer any questions senators had concerning GER.

Alexander, in a brief opening statement, said a horizontal or one-credit core course system spread over a term would be detrimental to the new GER proposal. He said the inferior professors would, no doubt, be assigned to the core course and students would suffer.

The concerns of senators were that if an inferior teacher would be assigned to one-credit course system the same teacher could be assigned to a two-credit course system.

Departments to plan core courses

Alexander answered that a two-credit course system would free more professors and that many professors in the department would help plan the core course. Each teacher would rotate contributions each year to keep the course fresh and moving.

Alexander added that many people think the new GER program is intended to facilitate reducing the size of the faculty.

"There is no way we can reduce the size of the faculty if the core proposal is implemented, it just wouldn't work," Alexander said.

"We sent the proposal to the faculty so we can use their expertise and experience, getting input from them," he added.

Allocates $870

The Senate also approved money allocations to the following clubs and groups: Student Health, $45; Soccer Club, $175; Homecoming Committee, $300; and $1 per person for the Candlelight Dinner Committee up to a maximum of $350.

The Senate broke into two smaller groups and discussed goals for the year.

At its Oct. 7 meeting, Senate heard reports on Project Examination and from the Energy Task Force. Senators received copies of the regents statement on intervisitation.

Senate also approved Traffic Commission members. Commissioners this year are senior Marlon Wood; juniors Tim Alpers, Bill Henak and Dan Strempke.

newsbriefs

Daily chapel this week at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium will feature Pastor Phyllis Anderson, Tuesday; Matins, Thursday with senior Chris Fritschel and Dan Bridges as cantor and leader; Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Music Department, Monday, Oct. 22.

Phyllis Anderson, recently ordained minister of the American Lutheran Church, will speak on "Women as Ministers" at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Women's Forum in the Student Union Conference Room at 8 p.m. Anderson will also lecture on "'A Feminist Theology" 1:30-3:30 p.m. that afternoon in Luther Hall, room 302. Anderson teaches Feminine Theology at the Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque as well as serving two congregations in that city.

Juniors, seniors who are not education majors may attend on of two resume writing and skill identification workshops scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. Nancy Robinson, director of the Career Development Center, said sign-ups are in the CDC, Luther Hall, room 203.

'Messiah' rehearsals begin Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The Dec. 2 performance of the "Messiah" will be the first in 11 years at Wartburg, Harold Sundet, assistant professor of music, said. Anyone interested in performing with area choirs may sign up in the Music Building, he added.

P.E. Complex hours for this week are: Thursday, 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, normal hours.

'Paying for College' is the title of the fall issue of Ford's "Insider," a 24-page full color supplement to the *Trumpet* , scheduled to appear Oct. 29. The upcoming "Insider" examines the ways that students employ to cover the cost of college. The "Insider" program is sponsored entirely by the Ford Motor Company in their efforts to provide services to college students.

Trumpet will not be published next week due to midterm break. The next issue of the *Trumpet* will be Oct. 29.

Den promotion for the month of October gives students a chance to get a free ice cream cone or small drink tonight or Thursday night between 8 and 10 p.m. Don Juhl, director of food service, said during the month of October the Den will be open until 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays because of night classes.

"If the response is good, other adjustments can be made to fit the needs of students," Juhl said.

Den hours are: Monday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Den tickets are available Monday through Friday. In exchange for a regular cafeteria meal, students may order a sandwich, large drink and fruit. Students must sign up in the Den the day before. Sign-ups are on a first come-first serve basis, limit 25 daily. Tickets are redeemable for the evening meal, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

AAUP Chicago office director to join students at chapter meeting

Perry Robinson, director of the Chicago Office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will attend tonight's meeting of the Wartburg chapter.

Students, faculty and administration attending the meeting at 8 p.m. in the East Room will hear a panel of three students discuss the topic: "Faculty-Administrative Relationships: What Students Perceive, What Students Expect."

Students on the panel are senior Dan Burling, student body president; senior Kent Henning, *Trumpet* editor; and JoAnn Post, Hebron Hall resident assistant.

Following the formal program, Robinson will meet with members of Wartburg's AAUP to discuss AAUP's services and the college's needs.

Gerald Tebben, Wartburg AAUP president, said, "The experience of meeting with Perry Robinson would be especially valuable for new and potential members of AAUP."

Dole's message predicts race against Kennedy

Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination for the presidency, but Kansas Senator Robert Dole has the experience and strength to defeat him.

That was the message brought to Wartburg by Elizabeth Dole, wife of Kansas Senator Robert Dole. Mrs. Dole was here Wednesday campaigning for her husband who is running for the presidential nomination of the Republican party.

In her speech, Dole stressed the qualifications of her husband. She said her husband, as the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee and an 18-year veteran of Congress, would be an excellent nominee for the GOP.

To illustrate the strength of her husband, Dole told of the ordeal the senator went through at the end of World War II. She said he recovered all but the use of his right arm after returning from the war totally paralyzed after three years of hospitalization.

Dole said her husband acts on problems instead of talking about them. Senator Dole has supported measures to increase agricultural exports and the use of gasohol, she said.

His other efforts, such as supporting the Farm Credit Administration and working to obtain more relief money for the Rock Island Railroad, have gained him recognition from Congress as an agricultural representative, Mrs. Dole said.

Dole also talked about the potential of women in the nation. Quoting statistics, she said there is a quiet revolution taking place, increasing womens' roles in society. Even with this revolution, Dole said women remain untapped as an economic and social resource.

When Dole resigned from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in February, she ended a 13-year career in government. Michael Pertschuk, present chairman of the FTC, said, "Make no mistake of it, Libby Dole's departure represents a severe loss to the commission."

Dole says she is now totally dedicated to her husband's campaign. This dedication keeps her on the campaign trail 80 percent of the time.

Elizabeth Dole, wife of the Kansas senator, spends 80 percent of her time promoting her husband on the campaign trail.

CLIC reviews responsibilities, prepares goals

Campus Life Committee (CLIC), in its first meeting of the year Wednesday, reviewed its responsibilities and procedures and set goals for this year.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and committee chairman, said the committee discussed six subjects--committee procedures, the appointment of a secretary, the organizing of sub-committees, the issues facing the committee, new business and a meeting time.

Immediate concerns for the committee include setting visitation hours, reviewing the Outfly policy and determining the most important issues raised by last spring's Project Examination survey.

"The first meeting of the year is basically orientation," Hawley said. "CLIC will meet every other week and the sub-committees will meet every week."

Hawley said students are under the impression that when Student Senate votes on a measure, it automatically becomes a policy. This isn't true, Hawley said. Senate works with all other committees on policies.

CLIC's purpose is to provide input from professors, administrators and students on campus life policy issues, and to serve as an advisory board to the vice president for student affairs.

Ujamaa planners may alter emphasis

The Ujamaa Week committee is considering switching its emphasis from the Operation Bootstraps educational program for developing countries to a three-phase, Waverly-based self-help program. No final decisions, however, have been made.

Wartburg graduate Todd Amani presented the program to the committee Tuesday at its initial planning session.

Amani said the purpose of the program is to bring appropriate technology to Third World nations, enabling them to become self-sufficient.

The first phase of the program is to bring small, simply built tractors to the developing countries as a means by which they can improve their food production.

In the second phase, the program would seek to educate people to the sixth grade level and train them to manufacture and repair the tractors.

Phase three would be devoted the actual production of the tractors.

"Production will provide employment as well as improve productivity," Amani said.

Several fund raising activities, including a possible benefit concert by singer Harry Chapin, are in the planning stages. The group welcomes any campus involvement.

Retention

continued from page 1.

Hawley said there is a need to go back to the Admissions Department to analyze the success of those students who come in as exceptions to the regular admissions policy to see how they fare.

Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar, has identified four factors that seem to indicate which students are exit-prone.

Exit-prone students have an ACT of 17 or lower; they were in the lower half of their high school class; they are undecided about their major; and they have no religious affiliation.

"Out of this analysis we've developed a guide for the retention of students," Hawley said. "We've listed the needs of exit-prone students, what the campus resources are and how we might get closer to these students and help them."

KWAR schedules educational programming

Educational programming continues this year on KWAR-FM with one nationally produced and three locally produced educational programs.

The college owned and operated station is licensed this year as a 10-watt, non-commercial educational station.

Kim Bender, assistant program director, said "Resources" is aired Monday through Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. National Public Radio and the University of Chicago Tape services supply interviews and panel discussion programs.

The three locally produced programs are:

-"Dimensions," a half-hour program aired every Thursday. It covers a variety of events and people of interest to Waverly and Wartburg.

-"Focus," aired one Friday each month. It investigates one topic in depth.

-"Foreign Language," produced by Wartburg's Spanish department.

Bender said the three locally produced programs give students the option of submitting ideas and conducting interviews.

"We have a fine start this year," Bender said. "Hopefully, we will have more student participation in the educational broadcasting."

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Waverly Home Bakery
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FREE SUZIE Q AND ICE CREAM
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Roy's Place
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Offer good
Tuesday, Oct. 16
4-12 p.m.
You must present
Wartburg I.D.

Evaluators here tomorrow

Project to be examined

Two consultants from the Northwest Area Foundation will be on campus tomorrow to begin discussion and planning for the third phase of Wartburg's Project Examination program.

They are Martha G. Butt, a program associate with the Northwest Area Foundation's office in St. Paul, MN, and Dora Marcus, foundation evaluator from Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI.

The Northwest Foundation grants, such as the $97,000 that has been used for the first two phases of Project Exam, are funded by the families that formerly owned the Chicago Northwestern Railroad and serve that company's area.

Three meetings tomorrow

The two consultants will meet first with Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Music Department and the chairman of the Project Examination Steering Committee.

Consultants will then confer with President William W. Jellema, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs.

A third meeting is scheduled for tomorrow between the consultants, Dr. Jellema, Hawley, Steeples and the Project Examination Steering Committee.

Members of the steering committee are Campus Pastor Larry Trachte; Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Fred Ribich, chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. William Waltmann, chairman of the Math/Computer Science Department; Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar; Williams and junior Bill Wessels.

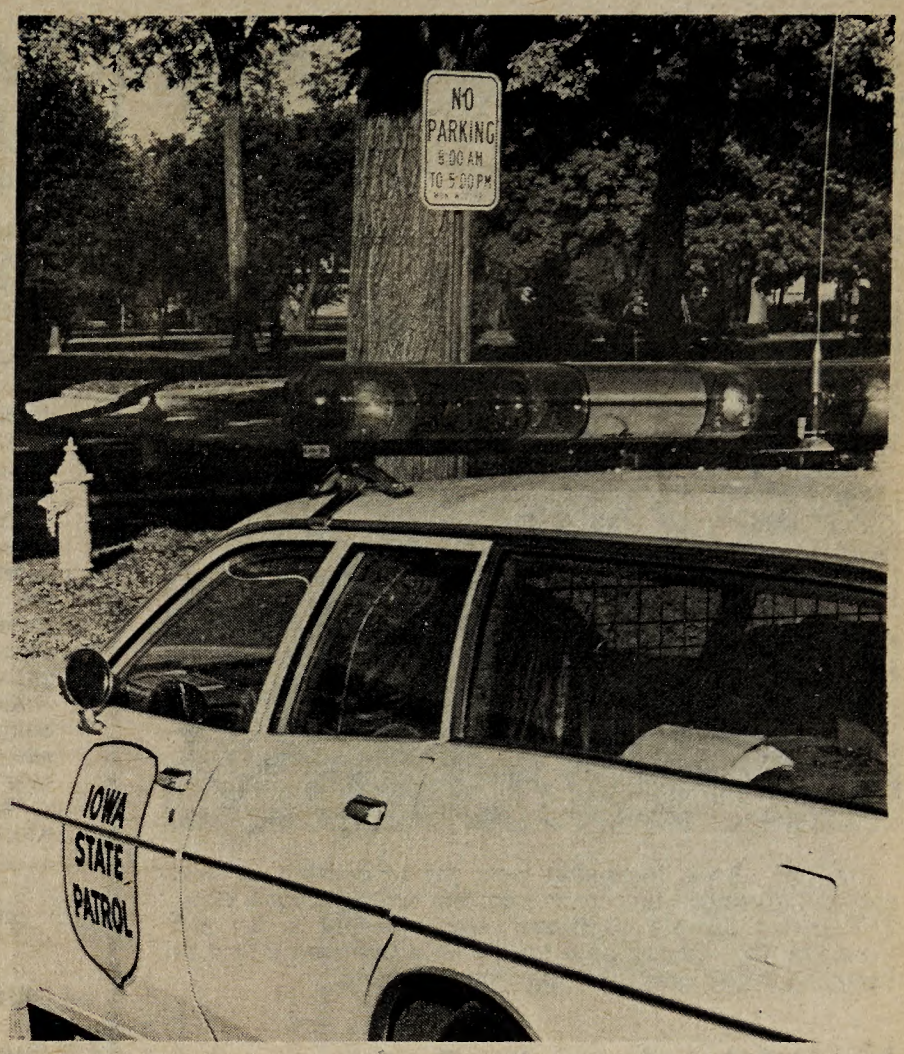
Explore three topics

Williams said the consultants will be visiting five other schools, but while they are at Wartburg they will be exploring three major topics: (1) where Project Examination is--plans and progress; (2) how goals and actual activities of the program match; (3) how phase three, implementation, will be executed.

Consultants will help the committee plan an effective proposal to accompany the March 1 request for another three-year grant to carry out programs deemed necessary in the phase two explorations, Williams said.

"There's no assurance we'll be funded for the third phase," Williams said, "but it's my idea that if we can show them that the grant money we've already received has been put to good use, the Northwest Foundation will find Wartburg worthy of the phase three grant."

If phase three is funded, Wartburg would receive $48,500 per year for three years, or $145,500, to use in implementing programs which the committee found Wartburg needed in the phase two investigations.



Caught red-handed

But did he write himself a parking ticket? Actually, the highway patrolman was on campus last Monday to conduct a defensive driving course in the Jousting Post. In addition, Monday was a high school visitation day and, consequently, the alternate day parking was waived. Dayton Henderson photo.

Wanted:
a few good leaders.

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Freshman Bryan Neuendorf looks for an opening up field during Saturday's Homecoming contest against Buena Vista. The visiting Beavers hiked their season record to 5-1 and remained tied with Dubuque for the Iowa Conference lead by defeating the Knights, 37-7. Don Mackey photo.

Knights drop to 2-4 as Buena Vista rolls

Buena Vista quarterback Kevin Lee ran for three touchdowns and completed 13 of 24 passes for 173 yards Saturday as Wartburg dropped its Homecoming contest to the visiting Beavers, 37-7.

While Buena Vista, now 4-0 in Iowa Conference play, amassed 415 yards in total offense, Wartburg had trouble moving the football for the fourth consecutive week.

The Knights, 2-4 overall and 0-4 in IIAC action, didn't score until the fourth quarter. By then, Buena Vista held a 27-0 lead and had the contest wrapped up.

Fumbles killed the Knights in the first quarter and led to the Beavers' opening score.

The Knights went to the locker room at halftime having run just 21 plays from scrimmage. On 12 of those attempts, Wartburg either lost yards or turned the ball over via a fumble or interception.

Soccer–future mainstay

Rising costs, new-found popularity kick sport to big leagues

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

It's a beautiful fall day with all the trimmings--the ultimate time for a college game. You flip on the radio and tune in to the voice of Ron Novotny. . .

"Wartburg regains the ball at the mid-field stripe. Schwartz takes it down quickly on the left wing. Drives around one defender, Smith tries to tackle the ball, but Schwartz cross-passes it to Hawley. Shot from twenty feet--goal! Wartburg leads 1-0."

What you hear is obviously not football. It's soccer, a game which, because of rising sports costs and a new-found popularity in the U.S., may replace football as a mainstay, said junior Kirk Kleckner and his soccer coach Dr. Robert Emory, also assistant professor of French.

Kleckner is not modest. He likes the 1979 edition of Wartburg's soccer team, 5-3-1 with one game to play, a vast improvement over last year's losing record.

"This year we're playing team, very team," Kleckner said.

Kleckner: This year we're playing team, very team.

Last year, Wartburg had quality play at times, but individual play often, he said.

Another factor that has made difference for the Knights is the addition of a coach. In previous year, the soccer team was student-directed. This year, however, Emory is giving the soccer team the stability it has searched for.

"We needed a coach to push us in the right direction," Kleckner said. "We may have been doing the fundamentals right, but we had no way of knowing that before Emory joined us."

Emory realizes he is leading a fledgling program.

"Right now the big thing is basic skills," Emory said. He intends to work over the winter to bring Wartburg up to par.

"This winter I want to put the players in game situations and try to build up a play booklet." He also wants to work on conditioning.

"They were not in good condition during the first few games, but now they are where I want them to be--able to play 45 minutes without getting winded," Emory said.

The Knights proved that they are competitive. With only personnel enough for one substitution, they defeated Cedar Falls 5-1 at Wartburg, Oct. 6.

Emory is ambitious about Wartburg's new soccer program. Last year the college sponsored an indoor soccer tournament in the P.E. Complex. Attendance by the student body was good and it sparked a great deal of interest, Kleckner said.

Emory hopes to hold some tournaments this winter. In addition, he has Wartburg signed up for a fall league next year. Wartburg will compete in the central division of the Northeast Iowa Soccer League, which will include Kirkwood (Cedar Rapids), Tama, UNI's A squad and Cedar Falls.

Emory said Wartburg's new field in front of the trailer courts is a definite improvement. It is easily accessible to the student body, and he hopes the administration will put some portable stands up to help attendance.

He said soccer at Wartburg has made great strides and will go further. With rising athletic costs soccer is still a bargain, Emory maintains.

"I can equip a soccer player for $20, where it would cost roughly $100 per player in football."

Emory's plans include not only Wartburg, but a youth program in Waverly, similar to one he operated while at the University of Oklahoma.

Wartburg has one more game to play this fall. Nov. 4 sees the Waterloo Club here against the Knights. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Both Kleckner and Emory encourage attendance by the student body. With a good show of student support, soccer will become a recognized sport and receive the funding it needs, Kleckner said.

Then it may well be possible to check the radio guide to see what sport is broadcast by KWAR on fall afternoons.

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CAMPUS VISIT

ORIENTATION TO CAREERS IN Hospital & Health Administration

DATE: Monday, October 15

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Union Conference Room

The University of Iowa

Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration

Reiter sidelined with leg injury

Junior defensive tackle Bob Reiter will be out of action for the rest of the Knights' season after he suffered a broken leg Oct. 6 at Central.

Reiter was carried off the field in the second quarter following a play in which he sacked Central quarterback Tom VanderLinden.

A defensive stand-out for the past three seasons, Reiter was the most mobile of Wartburg's linemen.

"There is no doubt he was the finest defensive player we had," said Coach Don Canfield. "We'll miss him dearly, not only for his physical ability, but also for his emotional leadership."

schedule

Football

Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa (junior varsity) at Fayette, Monday, Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m.
Simpson at Wartburg, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Wartburg vs. Dubuque, Loras, Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m.
Simpson at Wartburg, Saturday, Oct. 27, 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball

Wartburg vs. Luther at Decorah, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Thursday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m.

scoreboard

Football

Buena Vista 37, Wartburg 7

	Buena Vista	Wartburg
First downs	25	11
Rushes yards	62-214	32-89
Passing yards	201	103
Return yards	38	66
Passes	15-27-2	12-26-2
Punts	2-40	4-44.3
Fumbles-lost	2-3	6-7
Penalties-yards	3-25	7-64

Buena Vista	7	13	7	10--37
Wartburg	0	0	0	7--7

BV--Lee 1 run (Poole kick)
BV--K. Johnson 3 pass from M. Johnson (kick failed)
BV--Lee 14 run (Poole kick)
BV--Lee 1 run (Poole kick)
W--Frost 10 pass from Harms (Cahalan kick)
BV--FG Poole 26
BV--Besch 19 run (Poole kick)

Iowa Conference Standings

	Conference W.	L.	T.	All Games W.	L.	T.
Dubuque	4	0	0	6	0	0
Buena Vista	4	0	0	5	1	0
Central	3	1	0	4	2	0
Luther	2	2	0	3	3	0
Upper Iowa	1	3	0	3	3	0
Simpson	1	3	0	2	4	0
William Penn	1	3	0	1	5	0
Wartburg	0	4	0	2	4	0

Iowa Conference scores

Buena Vista 37, Wartburg 7
Dubuque 24, Central 7
Upper Iowa 24, Simpson 17
William Penn 21, Luther 19

Volleyball

NIACC def. Wartburg, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11 (varsity)
NIACC def. Wartburg, 4-15, 11-15 (junior varsity)

Clinton I North clinches IM title

Clinton I North, for the second straight year, has won Wartburg's intramural football championship. The floor boasted an undefeated 4-0 mark. Clinton II South finished second with a 3-1 record.

The champions held their opponents to one touchdown in four games, that scored by Wartburg Hall. The defense was paced by linemen senior Jerry Willer and sophomore Mark Wilkens, plus junior back Gary Link. Quarterback George Stephenson, a sophomore, and junior back Jeff Overson led an offense that averaged 19 points per game.

Floor	W-L-T
I North	4-0
III South	3-1
Wartburg Hall	1-2-1
Chellevold	1-2-1
Grossmann II	0-4

classifieds

A SPECIAL THANKS to all of my friends: Heffer, Tom, Ritz, Eugene, Boob, Jan, Wang and especially Kris. Keep the spirit of Grossmann alive! **--Karl**

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The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from $600 to $800. The deadline date for applications and supporting material is February 1, 1980. Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Division for College and University Services, The American Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55415.

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This one's about me

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Judging from the way people treat me, the Wartburg campus thinks Randy Brubaker is molded after Clint Eastwood and/or Dean Martin. An International playboy, lush and, in my case, journalism magnate rolled into one.

Sorry, but this is the column in which I shatter misbeliefs. Actually, I'm more of a cross between Mork from Ork and Boo-Boo Bear—somewhat naive, a little reserved and always diffident.

You'd never find me at the local beer garden for a Friday afternoon attitude adjustment session. It's true I'm kind of paunchy, but at 5'9", what man who likes his chipped beef on toast wouldn't be?

But, I hear you saying, even if he doesn't look like Clint Eastwood, surely Brubaker has women crawling all over him (when he's not chasing after them).

Nope. I'm not aggressive, nor am I highly sought after. Really, I like it that way. If I could give back rubs with the fine touch Jim Wenger does I'd probably be fretting. But at

another modest proposal

night I just sit alone in front of my fireplace, studying or listening to KWAR. I eat green M&M's for excitement.

Oh, occassionally I do have a visitor or two. Take Saturday night for example. My parents and brother and sister came to see me so I wouldn't brood about not having a date for Homecoming. A couple of alums stopped by, but they didn't stay long. I guess they figured to have more fun at Octoberfest.

You can discount the line about my being a journalism magnate, too. I don't write dynamically enough, the way Kent Henning does, they tell me. And I'll never make it in broadcast journalism either, probably because I don't have the oratorical skills of a student body president.

No one believes me, but I'm really just an average Joe. I use Ultra-Brite, Ban Roll-on and Agree, have holes in my socks and a Kermit the Frog mug on my dresser. I'm like most people—I don't sing in the shower. Instead, I recite the library's hours aloud.

Now don't let the true story about me spoil your fun. Next time you run into me, whether I know you or not, go ahead and kid me about my belly, or my love life or my column. I won't mind.

I'll still be a humble, lovable guy. Ask anyone.

□□□

A lot of people agreed with my assertion a couple of weeks ago that we should stamp out Homecoming queens. As you might expect, other groups politely registered their displeasure with my point of view.

I made it to the coronation Friday night, in case you wondered. Almost had a front row seat.

Even though I enjoyed the pageantry of the affair, my heart wasn't stolen. I still think we'd do better with a new format. So, I'm passing along the suggestion of a Clinton II South sophomore for your consideration.

Why not schedule Homecoming as an away game next year?

Homecoming '79

Mother nature shone on Wartburg's Homecoming festivities, but Lady Luck did not. Wartburg alumni enjoyed one of the largest Renaissance Faires and one of the longest parades in Homecoming history, but the Knights bowed to Buena Vista.

Above: Wartburg's Homecoming parade makes its way up Bremer Ave.

Left: Sophomore David Rodemann and freshman Joel Schwartz demonstrate the medieval sport of fencing at the Renaissance Faire.

Lower left: Dolly Parton (junior Sandy Buhrow) makes a guest appearance at Kastle Kapers Friday evening.

Lower right: Senior Dave Nervig adds his artistic touch to the winning window in Schmidt House.

Don Mackey photos.